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# WHITE HOUSE AT RECEPTION

New Year Function Surpasses Record for Dignity and Color.

EVENT HELD AGAIN AFTER NINE YEARS

Line of Citizens Stretches For Blocks from Door Of Mansion.

By EVELYN C. HUNT.

at home" yesterday afternoon to the general public, and the general public responded to their hospital ity by the hundreds and hundreds People not only from all parts of went to the Executive Mansion during the day to wish the President and the First Lady a happy New Year. And President and Mrs. Harding had a personal word of welcome and a very hearty hand-clasp for every guest, though before the day was over they both had to resort to their left hand, as their right hands were limp.

Governor Urged to Resign their right hands were limp. A New Year reception at the White House is perhaps as pic-turesque a spectacle as can been seen any phace at any time on this It is a curious combination of royal ceremony and democracy. The thought that kept coming to may mind while at the White House yesterday was, "This is the day

Pass Through House.

They entered by the big front oors, crossed the corridor and on The corridor was almost filled with the Marine Band in bright scarlet coats and gold braid, playing continuously. Standing against the large pillars just opposite the entrance to the Blue Room were stationed two Marines, one holding the Stars and Stripes and the large group of notables whom the Blue Room up until 11 o'clock, filed the large group of notables whom the limit of the stars and on the stars and on the stars and on the stars two figures and on into the Blue Room up until 11 o'clock, filed the large group of notables whom the stars are started to the stars and stripes and the stars are started to the started to the started to those most vitally interested, depends largely if not entirely, upon legislative measures that must be efficiently disposed of at most interest, and the started to the star President and Mrs. Harding asked assist them in receiving. Mean-hile the entire Diplomatic Corps while the members of the various delegations to the conference for the limitation of armament gathwives awaiting them in the Blue,

The diplomats all entered the White E. Beidleman. main floor. The Vice President and cherished an amb Mrs. Coolidge and the members of the Cabinet and their wives who were in that many of his friends are aptown entered by the main door and were greeted immediately by the large group of aides, both military and naval. These, all in their full dress uniforms with much gold braid and swords, were awaiting in the center adding much to the color of the briles ity of appointing without delay a street car, but it failed to explode. adding much to the color of the bril- sity of appointing without delay a Mrs. Harding. The staircase hanked on both sides with palms and a vote. ferns while a basket of pink roses rested on each end of every step.

Sharply at 11 o'clock, the bugie called, the band struck up "Hail to the chief," and four aides, walking the Chief," and four aides, walking and c Knox, who died on October 12. may prevent his appearance between the two came down the east stair. with his pretty young daughter. Miss Alisa Mellon. Next walked the Sec-retary of War with Mrs. Weeks, fol-lowed by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby; then Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover; then Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, two aides closing the procession. The Attorney General and Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Hays and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fall were all out of the city.

Hosts Take Places.

This official group passed across the corridor and into the East Room, President and Mrs. Harding taking their places at the entrance to the Green Room. The others foined the guests already gathered there behind the rope which separa'ed them from their hosts. The diplomats, headed by the dean of the corps J. J. Jus-serand, the Prench Ambassador, filed past President and Mrs. Harding and on through the Green Room into the East Room where they stopped to chat awhile or returned to the Blue Room to join the ladies of their families awaiting them there.

The members of the Cabinet and conference delegates were all gathered in the Blue Room linghuysen, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Frank B. Willis, the Misses Cummins, Mrs G. Cooper, Mrs. Finis J. Gar-Mrs. Patrick H. Kelley, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. Harry C. Woodyard, Miss Helen Cannon, Mrs. Henry P. Helen Cannon, Mrs. Henry P. Wilson, Mrs. Robert W. Bliss, Mrs. Theodore Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. James R Fred M. Dearing, Mrs. Theodore Rooseyelt, Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Mrs. James G. Harbord, Mrs. Robert

## Lloyd George Enjoys Golf While World Problems Wait

Premier Refuses to Talk of Supreme Council's Action at Cannes-Col. Harvey And Herrick Go Motoring.

the weight of European problems temporarily lifted from his mind, is enjoying his first real vacation since 1913, and is apparently regaining his usual good health. Clear-eyed and rosy as a young man, he goes golfing every day without apparently a care in the world and as though the reparations problem, disarmament and the of Ireland were of no concern to him. And those who watch him are amazed at the vitality of a man who for seven years has battled with more political prob-lems than any premier of Great Britain faced before. Lloyd George has worked with

out any respite and under a tre-mendous mental and physical strain. Time after time he has

# LEADERS PREDICT SPROUL WILL TAKE

And Accept Senate Appointment.

eccept the seat in the United States when the cat may look at the Senator Penrose, or officials and policies when the public is entertained at the White House.

Senator Penrose, or officials and policies in close douch with the political situation here and in Pennsylvania that the White House. Senate made vacant by the death of the party problems in that State. Bereft of a leader that has held that position for a period of twenty-five years, the Republican party of Pennthere to the Blue Room, where they were greeted by President and Mrs. Harding, who stood at the adjoining door, with one aide making the introductions and several others standing behind them. Then on they went through the Red Room into the East Room and down the nto the East Room and down the stairs and out the east entrance.

The corridor was almost filled with the Marine Band in bright licanism, according to those most

Responsible authorities on the Penn sylvania situation declare and be a candidate at the their unexpired term.

liant scene. The aides escorted mem subcessor to Senator Penrose bebers of this group, as they arrived, to the east staircase and upstairs where they greeted President and Mrs. Harding. The staircase was and the tariff measure come up for the staircase was staircase was subcessor to Senator Penrose bebers of this group, as they arrived, to the east staircase and upstairs where they greeted President and Senate when the "four-power pact" newspaper devoted to the interests and the tariff measure come up for die-hard" Irish republicans, will appear towers to the staircase was subcessor to Senator Penrose bebers of this group, as they arrived, to the east staircase and upstairs sylvania being represented in the whole of the first issue of the staircase was subcessor to Senator Penrose bebers of the importance of Penrose below to the east staircase and upstairs and the tariff measure come up for the importance of the subcessor to Senator Penrose bebers of the importance of Penrose below to the east staircase and upstairs and the tariff measure come up for the importance of the staircase was said the tariff measure come up for the importance of the imp

the Chief." and four aides, walking the Chief." and four aides, walking the Chief." and four aides, walking the Chief. The chief of them came the Vice President with the Vice Preside Although many Pennsylvanians accept the prediction that the present governor will come to Wash-ington at this time, they will not agree that Sproul will have easy sledding in an election to the Senate. Many in close touch with the late Senator believe that his fac-tion would oppose Sproul in order to preserve the Penrose organizaand seek to elect one of its

Regardless of the views of opposing politicians, it is agreed that, owing to the emergency, little time will elapse before an appoint-

indicated that a more propitious time to make a statement would be after the funeral.

#### Funeral Will Be Private As Requested by Penrose

As he had lived, without pomp or ceremony, so Senator Boies Penrose will be buried. His wishes to this effect will be respected by his family. Not even the traditional crepe designated the house in which the great Republican leader lay for the last time, and notice was given that no ceremony will mark the last rites.

The funeral will be private and unattended, even by his colleagues with whom he had been associated and whose respect he had retained for o many years
No details have been made public

here, and the day upon which the body will be laid to rest is yet to be named. Two brothers, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, and Spencer Penrose, who is on his way to Pennsylvania from Colorado, will announce the date as soon as it has been decided upon.

CANNES, Jan. 2.—Lloyd George planned a holiday only to find last moment through press of busi

turn back. Relies on Subordinate

In four days at Cannes the premier has regained his old time form. His secretaries say the reason for it is that he delegated all except the most portant matters subordinates, and then "forgetting it," whenever possible he makes his state decisions, the more important ones, at least, at breakfast table. But when middle of the forencon comes, premier completely throws off the burden and becomes wrapped up in golfing problems and the very sonal score on the links. Lloyd George refuses even

talk of the coming confer-ence, and always turns the conver-sation into sport when the supreme council is mentioned. Harvey Likes Motoring.

All the diplomats, in fact, are busy playing just now. Sir Rob-ert Horne's best game is tennis. Winston Churchill is particularly teen on baccarat, and, it may be said, is doing quite well at it. Ambassador George Harvey and Ament out of motoring.

Bonar Law, something after the fashion of former Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson, has arrived with his trusty umbrella although the brilliant Mediterranean sunshine sunshine gives no hint storms—except pe except perhaps in the actual sessions.

Lloyd George went to church New Year Day and sang the hymns with true Welsh fervor. In fact everybody else stopped singing to listen to the premier, which left him doing a solo, but ever this failed to discourage him in his lusty efforts.

### **BOY KILLED, BABE** SHOT AS BELFAST RESUMES RIOTING

Irreconcilables Fighting Hard, But Treaty Is Expected to Pass.

BELFAST, Jan 2.-There was evival of the rioting in Belfast to day until 6 o'clock this evening Two were killed and several were critically wounded. The victims were members of both factions. A boy named Carr was killed by bullet fired by one of the rioters unexpired term.

This he can do by resigning the governorship, which would be filled automatically by Lieut. Gov. Edward E. Beidleman. Beidleman then could men entered a butcher shop owned.

appoint Sproul as Senator.

It is known that Gov. Sproul has cherished an ambition to represent Pennsylvania in the Senate and duty while ambulances are rushing

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appear tomorrow, it is understood.

Declaring for unqualified Irish independence and providing for the nation's association with Britain only as an equal the Re Britain only as an equal, the Re-public of Iroland will denounce the present treaty as impossible and dishonorable, declaring that its op-ponents will never take the oath of allegiance to the empire and

dicated definitely that organized opposition to the dominion status will continue, and that attempts to

Dail Members Return. Meanwhile, members of the Dail Eireann have returned to Dublin. after the holidays spent among their constituents, and, after a de-bate of there or four days, are expected to ratify the agreement by a majority now estimated at between twelve and twenty.

It is indicated that Eamonn de

ment is made.

Gov. Sproul has refused to discuss the appointment as a mark of respect to the dead Senator and has indicated that a more propitious the opposition on a Rpeublican pro-gram, since the Republican irrecon-cilables have announced flatly that they would repudiate him as they repudiated Collins and Griffith, un-less he holds out for complete in-

Dublin In Confident.

Whether or not the new parlianent finds De Valera in its ranks will certainly face outside out sition from the group of extremists such as Mary MacSwiney and others who have announced, like Count Plunkett, that they would "never violate their personal honor by takng the oath."

For the first time since De Valera

prang his sensation by repudiating the treaty, Dublin, as a whole, is calm and confident of acceptance

CLAIM 100 I. W. W. Denver, where he will speak at the annual dinner of the Colorado Yale DESERVE CLEMENCY Alumni Association on Monday even. CLAIM 100 I. W. W.

## ISSUES RAISED **MAY TURN TIDE** OF ELECTIONS

Party Leaders Consider Possible Factors in Campaign.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT NEWBERRY CASE

Tariff, Taxes, Ship Subsidy and Bonus Bill Loom in Congress.

Congress as the new year begins, the settlement of which may exert an important influence on elections ext November.

Leaders of both parties have thes lections in sight, and succeeding nonths will determine the issues on which the campaign will be waged. The Republicans in November first time since their return The entire membership the House is to be elected. In ad-dition, terms of fifteen Democratic and seventeen Republican Senators

expire.

The Newberry case looms as a probable factor. This will come before the Senate for settlement next week and a real old-fashloned political battle is in prospect. If Newberry is seated the Democrats will use the fact in their plea for votes.

41 Counted Against Newberry. Democrats, aided by a group of tepublicans, will seek Newberry's xclusion and will endeavor force him to testify personally con-cerning the \$263,000 which it is cerning the \$255,000 while it is charged he spent in the Michigan elections. There are thirty-five Democratic votes counted against Newberry, and at least six Republican—Borah, La Follette, Kenyon, Norris, Ladd and Norbeck. Other Republicans believe that Newberry should defend himself. ould defend himself.

should defend himself.

The murgin of votes in Newberry's favor is small at best, and the Republican leaders are concerned over the outcome. The decision should be reached the latter part of next week, under the agreement to limit debate.

Tariff Fight Impends.

The tariff. of course, is a perennial issue, and the passage of a per manent measure is expected within a short time. The Senate Finance Committee will shortly report out the bill, which previously passed the House, and endeavor to obtain early passage. backed by a confiderable section of public opinion, are ready to con-demn the highly protective levies contemplated by the Republicans as niurious to trade and prosperity. The revenue bill, unsatisfactory even to its sponsors, may be tink-ered before long to make it more nearly conform to the wishes of he administration. President Hardmore pressing business is out of the

The question of a ship subsidy is pending. President Harding within six weeks will send a special mes-sage to Congress asking that a subsidy plan be adopted, and declaring that this is the only means by which the American merchant ma rine may be preserved. This is cerfor the Senate and House are far from satisfied with the accomplishments of the Shipping Board under the present administration. The soldier bonus bill, always

potential campaign question. come to the front again. Members of both chambers are prepared to insist that President Harding redeem his pledge that the bill would receive attention, made when it was shelved at his request. The House vill be the scene of a bitter sec tional fight over the Dyer antilynching bill. This measure may licans to invade the Democratic trongholds of the South

Will Debate Treatics. addition to these things, the Schate before long will have placed before it the treaties growing out of the arms conference. There will be long debate on these agreements.

British A There is wide dissatisfaction with the four-power Pacific treaty, and reservations to it already have been prepared. In addition, there will prepared. In addition, there was to arouse criticism from friends of China; the naval reduction treaty. and a fourth pact pertaining to Yap. President Harding is expect-ed to submit all treaties at the

Executive reorganization remains as a campaign pledge to be re-teemed. The whole question of deemed. The whole question of economy is certain to receive a tention. The House will at once begin work on the supply bills when it assembles, with the pruning-knife sharpened to eliminate very unnecessary item.

#### ALUMNI OF YALE WILL HEAR ANGELL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2.— James R. Angell, president of Yale University, departed at noon today for his first extended trip to address

for his first extended trip to address Yale alumni groups.

Tomorrow he will address the alumni in Cincinnati; on Wednesday, the Kentucky Alumni Association at Louisville; on Thursday, the St. Louis alumni, and on Friday, the Wisconsin Alumni Association in Mil-Wisconsin Alumni Association in Mil waukee. He will then proceed to

President Angell will return to New

May Ask U.S. To Join Europe Economic Plan

Cannes Conference Expected to Approve Huge Financial Enterprise.

LONDON, Jan. 2.-An invitation to the United States to join the proposed financial corporation of £20,000,000 to aid in the economic restoration of Europe, will be extended to Ambassador Harvey at Cannes, it is stated on good authority. The nations participating will be invited to subscribe to the stock of the corporation through

private individuals and banks.

The corporation at present is not beyond the stage of a plan recommended by the conference of finan-cial experts in Paris, but British officials seem confident that the sureme council will approve. Already there is discussion of the proba-bility of America's participation. Direct inquiry to Ambassadou Harvey is expected to produce th first direct intimation as to the offi-cial sentiment of the United States oward the ambitious consortium proposed by Premier Llayd George. Then also will be revealed whether Harvey goes to Cannes as an oberver or as a participant The huge corporation would be operated on the same plan as that of private firms. The scheme embraces a vast plan for the rehabili

tation of Europe, and one of the very first steps would be the resto-ration of transport in and between countries devastated by the war. DE BON INDORSED, IS VERDICT ON HIS

#### Admiral's Appointment to Superior Naval Council Praised.

NEW PROMOTION

PARIS. Jan. 2.—Appointment by the French delegation to the arms conference in Washington, as a member of the superior naval counil is regarded here as vindication of the admiral's insistence upon France's naval requirements, as well as a refutation of Lord Lee's ntimations regarding the French

ment of De Bon and Timber to the naval council the cabinet personnel, naming four rs in chief" on the naval frontiers the Channel the Atlantic Southern France, and North Africa Press Comment Bitter.

The cabinet, contrary to its custom, will reassemble again tomor-row and probably will be engrossed connected with the Wash Press comment on the armamen

situation is still bitter. Saint Brice. a the Journal, notes the France which "wishes to splurge on that "it is not a luxury and having seventy million colonials, of the American devices whose lives depend upon provisioning from overseas, and whose very existence depends upon the circulation of France's colonial delegations,

n Washington, and 'whether France will find compen-The Temps says: "Our sailors there has been an indicated using the submation of the submati rine for defense, conjointly with be a modest surface forces which Washington has left us. France must It not a reality and as long as the this of an international navy, France, in spite of the profoundness and sinsepite of the profoundness and sinsepite of the guarantees of her session to meet not later than sacrifice the guarantees of her session to meet not later than saturday. urity and independence, above all

#### **British Air Army** Will Hold Irak

Keep Grip on Mesopotamia, London Reports.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Great Britain intends to hold Mesopotamia at all nazards. This was divulged today hazards. This was divulged today when it was declared that the gov-ernment is proceeding with great haste to build and equip an "aerial army" which will effectively place There are now under construc-tion, it is said, 1,250 troops acrrying

eroplanes, each heavily armore and capable of carrying ten sol-diers each with adequate supplies. The machines will cost \$10,000 each and will be dispatched castward at the earliest possible moment.

The Royal Air Force has been ordered to take over the military rdered to take over the military command of the new state on February 1 when practically all of the military units will be withdrawn,

t is reported. Under the new organization it will be possible to transport a bat-talion of troops 200 miles or more in one flight to quell uprisings

among the tribesmen.

According to a British newspaper. Winston Churchill is responsible for the "first highly important experiment of a practically undiluted air defense," the same paper mentions the alternative that the "government should exceed Soon as it has been decided upon.

The body was accompanied to Philadelphia by the two nurses who had attended the Senator, and by his secretary, Mr. Leyton Taylor. A metal casket, covered with purple broadcloth, incased in a box of oak, contained the body.

President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Haven on January 12. In addition, to the trip, President Angell will return to New Fork on a practically undiluted air defense," the same part trip, President Angell will return to New American citizens. When peak prices in the experiment of a practically undiluted air defense," the same part trip, President Angell will experiment of a practically undiluted air defense," the same part trip, President Angell will experiment of a practically undiluted air defense," the same part trip, President Angell will experiment of a practically undiluted air defense," the same part trip, Preside

# CHITA DOCUMENTS ARE BRANDED FALSE IN OFFICIAL STATEMENT BY FRENCH; DELEGATES SILENT

### FRENCH ENVOY HASTENS TO DENY PLOT CHARGE

M. Sarraut Assures Mr. Hughes that Chita Envoys' Allegations Are Groundless.

Below is a free translation of the letter addressed by M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation to the conference on limitation of armament, to Secretary Hughes, refuting the charges put forth Sunday by the unofficial delegation of the Chita government n Eastern Siberia:

Monsieur le President:

The papers of this morning reproduce the text of some alleged official documents by the so-called delegation of the so-called Chita government-documents said to emanate from French official authorities and reporting official conversations and agreements between France and other governments for the realization of a determined policy in Siberia.

It is my duty to inform you that these documents are gross fabrications and that since the moment when the allied governments carried on a policy of military intervention in Siberia with the co-operation of the United States, directed only against Germany and not at all with the aim of intervention in internal politics of the Russian people, no agreement has been either concluded or negotiated by France with any government regarding the status or the destiny of Siberia.

At this time when it appears to me necessary to expressly den this false news, I consider it my duty to point out to you that the illegal and malicious action exercised by representatives of the pseudo Republic of Chita, having no mandate and no moral authority, with the aim of creating suspicions between the powers represented at the Washington conference, seems to be directly contrary to the aims of the peace sought

Believe me, etc. ALBERT SARRAUT.

## Arms Conference Will End In Two Weeks, Say Envoys

Alleged Franco-Japanese Plot to Block America Fails to Cause Rift in Parley

That the naval armament conferon its labors within the next fortaight was the opinion last night of most of the delegations.

All that is left for accomplishment is the gathering up of the outstanding loose ends. Despite the act that yesterday was observed as holiday, the committee of navar demanded of them. It was believed that they would have a complete report ready for submission to the full flaval affairs committee within

ence suggestions of a secret underthe luxury of a navy," but declares to deal with Siberia railed to mar that "it is not a luxury for a nation the general harmony. The members

"A navy is an essential condition of liberty and menaces only would be attackers of liberty." he continues, adding that "France is the there has been an understanding y nation that really disarmed that the question of taking the sub-Washington," and wondering ject up would depend upon the point of view of the various delegations. sation at Cannes for her sacrifices." And up to the present time at least The Temps says: "Our sailors there has been an indicated desire

It was stated last night that there defend two equally essential fronts is every likelihood of a complete—the Rhine and the Mediterranean agreement being reached on the As long as the league of nations is naval question before the end of the this week. In fact, Secretary re- Hughes and his advisers are said Anglo-Saxon powers have not re- llughes and his advisers are same nounced separate fleets in favor to be fully confident that the naval The five-power treaty that is to

he submitted for approval by the gation circles. various delegations will include the agreement on capital ships, the agreement on regulations for submarine warfare—and this will go no further than to reaffirm the ex-isting international law as indersed Britain Building Planes to by the United States—the agree-ment on tonnage limitation of in-dividual auxiliary craft and air-craft carriers, and the naval holiday pro

It was stated last night that there is very little chance that the Root suggestions - that submarines be prohibited from acting as commerce destroyers, and providing that vioof submarines for ruthless warfare shall be deemed piracy—can be ap-proved. The French cabinet is unproved.

## ASK COST PROBE

The United Mine Workers of America have asked Attorney General Hospital.

Hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 35 years old, Mrs. J. A. Anderson bruises and Daugherty to include the coal mining regions of the United States in retail price investigation which lacerations of the head and body. the retail price investigation which the department is conducting. Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, declared that Mine Workers' Journal, declared that his organization, composed of approx. imately 500.000 coal miners and men employed in and around the coal As the automobile, moving at a high. employed in and around the coal mines of this country, favored the investigation because "coal miners have suffered and they still are suffering as much, perhaps, at the hands of profiteers as any other set of ault that the machine struck the curbamerican citizens. When peak prices ing and turned over several times.

laration at this time, in view of the ence will be ready to stamp "finis" British declaration that hereafter it would deem it its duty to con-struct a great fleet of trawlers to act as submarine chasers, would be an admission that the French were not entirely sincere in demanding the right to construct 90,000 tons of submarines. This the French will not concede.

France in Opposition.

As a matter of fact there is xperts kept busy compiling the data strong undercurrent of criticism in French and Italian circles over the merican suggestions put after all, they would, if adopted, make the use of the submarine against merchant vessels in any way improper, and would give to the British the position that they standing between Japan and France of having the underseas craft out-the general harmony. The members

soon as the naval program was disposed of the Chinese delegation would endeavor to have the chairman call a meeting of the Committee on problems of the Pacific and Far East, so that action could according to the contents were stated as follows "It is an agreement between Kapel officers (anti-Bolshevik Russians) and Japanese, with French officers present, in which the Russians agreed to put themselves and requested on Shantung and on the twenty-one demands.

Japan to Oppose.

The Japanese delegation is prepared to oppose any direct action by the conference on these two sub-jects. The majority of the delegates believe that eventually a settlement will be possible that will be satisfactory to all concerned. Unofficial advices from Tokyo last night indicated that there is a manpoint, but just how this is to be done officials did not care to hazard

ference spent yesterday paying so-cial calls, and—outside of a general get-together meeting of the French delegation and its advisers, and the work of the naval committee-there was very little doing in dele-

#### Two Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

Machine Crashes Into Curb And Turns Over Several Times.

Two women and one man narrowly lation of existing law in the use escaped death last night when the automobile in which they were riding turned over several times after collidderstood to hold that any such decling with the curb at Hains Point along the Speedway.

The injured persons are: Miss Bessie Evers, 25 years old. IN MINE AREAS Harris Hotel, 17 Massachusetts ave this matter it appears that Japan nue northwest, fractured ribs, prob-able internal injuries and lacerations porter, because the policy of Rus of the head and body. Emergency sian territorial integrity does no

> Emergency Hospital.
>
> The driver of the ill-fated automorate of speed, according to witnesses, approached the turn in the road at

### PROPAGANDA SEEN

No Secret Treaties Between France and Japan, Says Sarraut.

U. S. UNOFFICIALLY OF SAME OPINION

Report That Translation Of Agreement Is on File, Explained.

The alleged secret understanding between France and Japan which, if authenticated, would serve to nullify the conference on disarmament was denied on every hand yester

delegation, issued an official statement in which he characterized the whole "expose" to be propagar Inofficially, it was learned at State Department that the Un States government took a riew. The alleged secret alliance

the chief topic of conversation Washington. Diplomats hesit before commenting upon the situation which might ensue were the charges to be proved. On ever hand there was an undercurrent doubt. This was the situation whe M. Sarraut issued his official state ment, denying in the name of the nent, denying in the name French government, that any secret treaties had been entered into with Japan regarding Siberia.

Approximating the time of the arrant statement, a report was cir ated that what appeared to be verification of the Chita were to be found in the files of the State Deparement. These reports gained wide circulation, and eventually were brought to the attention of State Department officials who gave an explanation of the rumors. It was stated, unofficially It was stated, unomenanty, that documents were on file in the State Department, which, if proved authentic and rightly construed, might serve to corroborate the statements the Chita delegation. These ments, it was stated, were re ceived during the war, and were garbled in transmission as to almost valueless. Also, it tated, grave doubts were cast upo the authorship of the letters

apers on file. Delegates to the conference, as whole, while greatly concerned publication of the Siberian do publication of

sents, were reluctant to commer

The measure of corroboration the Chita charges going the sians) and Japanese, with French officers present, in which the Rus-sians agreed to put themselves under the command of the Japanese provided they were paid, the French and Japanese assuming payment

This agreement, it is said, was dated January 21, 1921.

In the Chita documents under date of January 6, 1921, the Japanese military mission in Paris cabled the Tokyo ministry as fol-lows, the report stated: "We have arrived at a satisfac-

tory agreement with the French re-garding the evacuation of Wrangel (anti-Bolshevik Russian troops kept by the French at Constantinople). The French can not support the army any longer. The situation is very difficult and the French wish to use it for their benefit. opinion the plan proposed by French is acceptable, but only in case the French will support us by all means in the Siberian question. The French project will be transmitted today to alcohor.

mitted today in cipher. Wrangel Troop Movements. On the sending of the Wrangel

troops to Constantinople to Viadi-vostok, the French Far Eastern expert. M. Kammerer, put in an ex-plicit denial. Papers published in Japan and China stated that one shiplo d of Wrangel soldiers did arrive in Vladivostok. Recent American State Department dispatches state that Wrangel soldiers are now operating with the Russian white army against the Chita troops. In a letter written by an American in Vladivostok, a man formerly in the government service, dated October

25. 1921, it is stated: "In the meantime the remnants of the Wrangel army are being dumped down here in Vladivostok. The new army will be used to con-quer Bolshevism, which march is to commence from Vladivostok meet with Japan's plans."
In British and Chinese quarters 46 B street southeast, bruises and vesterday it was the inclination to regard the Chita documents as largely true. The Chita delegates stated that they made them public after they had knocked twice at door of the conference, offering

> turned down by Mr. Hughes and had come to the newspapers, it was declared. Calls Documents False. M. Sarraut, chief of the Frenchelegation, in his letter to Ma

show their proofs. They had be-

publication of the Chita papers "It is my duty to inform

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Hughes, calling attention

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